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# MODIFY MID-WEST COAL ALLOTMENT; WORKERS IN COURT

First of Union Heads Appears Before Federal Judge on Contempt Charge-Government Regulates Bunkering

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 4.-Headed by Acting Presint John L. Lewis, six general and district officials of the United Mine Workers of America appeared at the federal building shortly before noon today and surrendered to U. S. Marshal Mark Storen, who held capiases for their arrest on information filed yesterday, charging 84 officers of the organization with contempt of court

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- After a conference with Fuel Adninistrator Garfield, Senator Cummins, of Iowa, announced toay that the fuel administration had agreed to increase by 50 per eent the coal allotment for Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, South akota and Kansas.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 4 .- Machinery of the department of justice was put in motion today to bring about an appearance in federal court here at an early date of all of the 84 international and district officials of the United Mine Workers of America against whom information charging criminal contempt of court was filed yesterday with Federal Judge Anderson. The miners are charged with violating the injunction against furtherance of the

His Organization Needs

Their Interest.

**EMBARGO ON COTTON** 

SCHOONER IN DISTRESS.

strike of coal miners of the count
With the appearance this morning of John L. Lewis, acting precident, and other officials of the organization attached to International headquarters here, to furnish bond fixed at \$10,000 by Judge Anderson, the first stems in the ase against the defendants in Indiana ere completed. The canasses served an these officials are returnable next. Tuesday morning at 10 oblock, when Judge Anderson will hear the first arguments in the contempt proceedings.
Officials of the union who reside in court districts outside of Indiana, it was stated by attorneys for the government, will be subjects of removal proceedings looking to their early appearance before Judge Anderson as soon as the necessary papers can be mailed to fire various districts.

The first specific case against local efficers will charge the heady of two Clinton. Ind., locals with violation of the injunction through payments by subterfuge of strike benefits.

The general charges against the miners' headquarters allege that since the insuance of the Injunction against encouragement of the strike or action to limit the production of coal every official has violated the Injunction payments by subterfuge of strike benefits.

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In Pasponne to bench warrants the following men appeared to plead today; Carl D. Mosher, Downsiac; Frank T. Bohn, Newberry, Mich.; Peter Brady, tyosa Village; William E. Lewis, of Hart; Gladstone Beattle, former sheriff of Paw Paw; Fay Dunning, Lansing, and Henry Dotsch, Escanaba

## **CLASSES PRISONS IN** ILLINOIS AS INFAMOUS

CHICAGO, Dec. i.—Lieutenant-Commander Mott Osbourne, former chairman of the New York commission on prison reform and now in charge of the naval prison at Pertsmouth, N. H. went east today with the antonired intention of writing a letter to Gov. Frank O. Lewden, asking appointment of a commission to investigate Illineis prisons. Lieutenant-Commander, Osborne charged that Illinois prisons are cruel and brutal and are resumsible for the Chicago crime wave. The Jollet prison he described as "infamous."

### PAROLED MAN HELD FOR BRY'S ROBBERY

Henry Ashe, 23, paroled from the state ponitentiary, is held on suspicion that he is the man who robbed Bry's of jewelry worth 51,400, between closing time Saturday and opening hour Monday. Several bits of the jewelry have been recovered by Detective Jack Klinck, who arrested Ashe early Thuraday months. Klinck, who arrested Ashe early Thursday morning.
Two women and another man also are neld as witnesses in the case, until the whole robberty can be cleared up.
Ashe denies his guilt, but it is understood that one woman has identified him as the man who gave her some jewelry which she pawned. This was part of the Bry look

### WOOTEN IS ATTORNEY FOR EAST ARKANSAS

bittle Rock, Ark, Dec. 4, (Spl.)
June P. Wooten today took office as
district attorney for the United States
ourt of Eastern Arkansas, succeeding
W. H. Martin of Hot Springs. He anunced that R. W. Wilson of Montiello had been appointed assistant disrict attorney.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- Secre ary Lansing will be called before the senate foreign relations committee before action is taken on the resolution of Senator Fall, Republican, Mexico, requesting President Wilson to sever diplomatic relations with Mexico. The committee hopes to have the secretary before it later today.

Whe nihe committee recessed, senators said the whole situation was in an uncertain state. Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, acting Democratic leader, said the administration senators had not taken any definite stand against the resolution, but wanted the committee to be fully advised before a course was

discussion of the Mexican question was reached by the committee after a twohour session behind closed doors.

Henry P. Fletcher, American ambas-sador to Mexico, was before the commit-tee today to give his views on the Mex-ican situation. The discussion was said to have revealed considerable difference of opinion among committee members regarding the best method of protect-ing American interests in the southers republic.

# President of Chamber Says

# **ALLIES' NOTE BANS ALL CITIZEN GUARDS**

Her last hours saddened by thoughts of the illness of her husband, himself almost on the threshold of another world, her last words of concern for him. Mrs. Annie Gifford Nash Buckingoam, 70 years old, quietly passed away at 10 clock Thursday morning at the family home, 712 Vance avenue. Miles S. Buckingham. her husband. Thursday morning was reported very low and his death seemed to be a matter only of hours. The aged financier and banker has been almost at deaths door for a week.

On account of the gravity of Mr. Buckingham's illness the funeral services will be very private for Mrs. Buckingham. Only the members of the immediate family will attend. Bishop Thomas F. Gallor will conduct the ceremony at 10 colock Friday moening. Interment also private will follow at Einwood camelery.

Beside her husband Mrs. Buckingham is survived by Miles G. Henry G. and T. Nash Buckingham, sons, and Mrs. A. J. Ware and Mrs. J. H. Knox, daughters. BERLIN. Dec. 4.—The government yesterday gave out the text of the entente note of Dec. 1, protesting against the development of Germany's millitary forces. The note refers to the formation of hodies outside the actual army, such as the public security police, the volunteer guard and the citizens' guard, in contravention, it is declared, of the peace treaty. The note says the organising of these bodies "may be interpreted as an intention on the part of Germany not to fulfill the terms of the treaty," and it requests the German government to abolish these forces or to reduce them in accordance with provisions of the treaty.

According to a semi-official explanation issued here, the government denies any intention of increasing the army. It declares the redigition of the army to the stipulated limit of 200,000 is in full swing, and it expresses regret there never has been a beginning of the mutual discussion with the entente on the sub-lect of the strength of policing forces which Germany finds it necessary in minimalin in the interest of public security, although Germany several months ago suggested a discussion. SEED IS MODIFIED

# A modification of the embargo on cottonseed shipments was received here. Thursday, permitting the railroads to accept for shipment octionseed, say beans and volvet beans for movement on permits issued by railroad agents at point of destination. Before issuing such permits, the agent must assure himself that the consignee is able to release cars on their arrival. months ago suggested a discussion. POSTPONE TRIAL OF

BOSTON Dec. 4—The British schooler St. Clair Theriault is in real distress. Tossing in the Atlantic, the litile vessel is a ship of trouble. Fever is
raging on board, two of the men have
broken legs, and the ship is short of
provisions and several hundred miles
from shore. Assistance is wanted immediately, according to wireless messages received here today.

The messages, which were intercepted by shore stations, were sent out by
an unidentified steamer. They gave the
position of the St. Clair Theriault as
about midway between the two principal steamer lanes, but in a track followed by many tramp ships. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Further examination of Ludwig C. A. K. Martons, self-styled ambassador to the United States from the Russian soviet republic, who had been directed to appear this morning before the joint legislative committee investigating radical activities, was post and until Monday at the request of upreme Court Justice Greenhaum.

The committee continued the examination of Dr. Michael Misleg, treasurer of the Novi Mir, an alleged radical publication, who was the last witness before the committee prior to its Thanksglving recess.

### JACKSON TO HAVE SHERIFF'S RUN-OFF RACE

IN NEW ADRIATIC PLAN

LONDON, Dec. 4.—An agreement which it is hoped will solve the Adriatic question has been prepared in Paris by the American, French and British peace representatives for submission to Italy, according to private dispatches today. Frank L. Political dopesters here figured that the large and clared already to have signed the agreement.

It is understood Great Britain is prepared to sign, upon which the agreement will be handed over to the Italian plenipotentiary A Paris.

The nature of the proposals is not stated, but they are said.

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## NO RIOTS IN SALVADOR.

# GOVEP MENT ABANDONS SUGAR CONTROL Goodf lows to Care

Contributions received by treasurer for the Goodfellows-Santa Claus club: Previously acknowledged \$280.25 Members City Defective Dept.:

C. Feters 1.00

W. J. Joyce 1.00

J. W. Hoyls 1.00

W. J. Joyce 1.00

Hulet Smith 5.00

Jack Rilnek 1.00

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# SOVIET AMBASSADOR

and Graves counted that the association will far exceed its apportionment in the \$75,000,000 campaign of Baptists. The quota of all the churches in the city has been raised. The quota for the association is \$140.

# S. DAKOTA RATIFIES

PADUCAH, Ky., Dec. 4. (Spt.)—With practically all reports in from the Baptist West Union association, comprising 30 churches in McCracken, Marsh ill and Graves counties, figures indicate that the association will far exceed its apportionment in the \$75,000,000 campaign of Baptists. The quota of all the churches in the city has called the churches in the city has been seen and a country in the Lararate peak district.

### TIME FOR M'NAMARA.

Thirty days extension of time will be allowed for Raiph Davis to complete his WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

bill of exceptions in the case of Alien

J. McNamara, Judge Richards sald

Wednesday, McNamara's case will then
be appealed to the superme court.

McNamara is new in the state peni-

# **BUSINESS HEAVILY** For "Window Wishers" HANDICAPPED BY

President of Chamber of Commerce Says No End of Valuable Time Is Lost Each Day Through Inefficiency.

Because of her advanced age, Mrs. A L. Warner on a plea of guilty of violating the liquin law, was fined \$50 and coasts of court in the First criminal coart Wednesday. A similar light sentence was also given her son, Russell Warner. Warner.
The trial of Velton Green, charged with violating the liquor law, was post-poned for two weeks.

### MISSISSIPPIAN DIES.

# DISTRIBUTION AND SALES WORK CLOSES SAYS GEN. PALMER

Attorney-General Declares U. S. Will Confine Efforts to Sugar Profiteers After Board Ends Duties January 1.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4,-Abandonment of governmental attempts to control the distribution and sale of sugar was announced

After the sugar equalization board is dissolved Dec. 31, the government will confine its efforts to prosecution of profiteering

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REGULATE SUPPLY FOR
FOREIGN BOUND CRAFT

NEW TORK, Dec. 4. Bunkering of American cargo vessels bound for for eign countries will be regulated by the central coal committee. In Washington beginning tomorrow, because of the coal shortage. The tidewater coal exchange iceday received the following message from the committee.

"Coal for bunkering of American There was 25 care of coal in the minist ries, other than those regularly entries, other than those regularly entries.

Baged in the passenger trade, will not be furnished except on application to this committee."

Applications will be made through the exchange. No coal will be furnished foreign veissels after 4 a.m. fomorrox

EASY ON LIQUORITES.

# 36 FEET AT PADUCAH

PADUCAH, Ky . Dec. 4. (Spl.)-The rise in the Ohio river at this point will not go beyond 25 feet according to pre-

Getting Other Fuels design have previously no design that with the arrival of Cubar sugar the price to the consumer would

Louisiana—Partly cloudy, slowly ris-ng temperature; light easierly winds

Arkansas-Unsettled, warmer Oklahoma--Unsettled, warmer. East Texas-Unsettled, scattered showers, warmer, light casterly winds

n the coast. West Texas-Partly cloudy to cloudy; warmer tonight. Virginia-Fair, rising temperature. South Carolina-Partly cloudy, rising emperature in interior.

Florida-Fair, rising temperature in atreme north portion.

Mississippi, Georgia, North Carolina, Aiabama and extreme Northwest Flor-ida-Partly cloudy, rising temperature,

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